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If You Should Ever Get Marvied

If you should ever get married, John. I'll tell you what to do-Go got a little tenement, Just big enough for two!

And one spare room for company And one spare bed within it-And if you begin towe's life aright You'd better thus begin it

In furniture be moderate, John, And let the stuffed chairs wait. One looking-glass will do for both Yourself and loving mate:

And Brussels, too, and other things Which make a fine appearance If you can better afford, they

Will look better a year bence. Some think they must have pictures, John

Superb and costly too; Your wife will be a picture, John

Let that suffice for you. Remember how the wire man wid. A tent and love within it Is better than a splendid house,

With biskerings every minute Your wife can do the best ; For love, to make the biscuit rise.

Is bottor far than yeast. No matter if each day you don't Bring turkey to your table Twill better relish by-and-by. When you are better able

For all you buy paymoney, John Money that very day ' If you would have your life ran smooth,

There is no better way. A note to pay is an ugly thing-If thing you choose to call it ; When it hangs o'er a man who has

No money in his wallet.

And now when you are married, John Don't try to spe the rich ;

It took them many a tellsome year To gain their envied niche. And if you should gain the summit, John Look well to your beginning ; And then will all you win repay

The toil and care of winning How we Pagged the Bushwhackers

Arriving at about a half mile from where they had biviouacked for the night, from the top of a hill over which the The posite Post Office.

Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect parameter of all kinds made in the most perfect parameter. Frames in Oilt, Black Walaustand Rose datum in the glimmering through the country of the read of the proposed Albums in great variety. N. B.—Parameter of the flow datum in the most perfect and the rights of officers that I may suffer a strength and the rights of officers that I may suffer a

HOULY, DOLDE BURY BAKER,
White Source of the Section of the sectio who seemed to be more than half asteep, and was paying as little heed to outside matters as he was unsuspicious of dan-

I then led the rest of my men by anoth-er circuit, still under Ned's guidance, to the rear of the camp, so as to fall upon them from the side opposite the road, and

thing but watchfulness; and although I for thinking readers, as the following list at once gave the order, and we rushed of contents will show:

Imperation in America (concluding passion of the charge of attempt to poison. She shot fell, every man of them was in the per), by Edward A. Pollard; Bring the pleaded not guilty, and was bound over in though the stock has fallen in the last few saddle before we reached the spot. But Autors Nearer (Pocu), by George W.

from my six boys who were watching it.

The other party, according to directions, now came posting down to join us, and when I reached the spot, a few accords after, I found a perfect pile of horses and men in the road, who had scarcely recovered from their surprise and stunning tumble. We made a rush upon them, and clubbing such as offered resistance, with price will, from that date, be fixed at two courtary," replied the doctor, "I saved little name cartured the whole party; for deliver announce, with price will, from that date, be fixed at two courtary," replied the doctor, "I saved little name cartured the whole party; for deliver announce, with a friend of his, said to him: "Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left. She knows me, and casts on me more than the beginning of the new year. The clubbing such as offered resistance, with price will, from that date, be fixed at two courtary," replied the doctor, "I saved little name cartured the whole party; for deliver announce, which will leave it him." little pains captured the whole party; for dollars per annua; which will leave it him."

low who tumbled at the camp had been to hunt them up. Three of the borses Lot. had been hit or lamed, so that be had to Co., Boston,

right !"

so completely paralyzed were they by yet one of the very cheapest and best of . The New York coal dealers have reduction topple over the wire that they fired all our American monthlies. The pro- ed prices one dollar per ten.

but six or eight shots before we had dis. gressive people of the country, who believe in pure literature and outspoken opinion Having stripped them of their weapons upon the provalent evils oft he day, should I sent a couple of men after such of the see to it that this magazine is amply sushorses as had made their escape; and tained. It has already been the instrument they were easily caught, as, having re- of great good, and if continued upon its covered from their scare, they were most. present plan, has a brilliant future before exalted by grazing by the roadside. We then it. Published by S. S. Packare, 937 silver m

captured by Ned and his comrade. Four of their number were hit, one badly of rich, racy, sound and sensible reading through the body, the others slightly— matter, which entitles the magazine to be one being a fellow I had cut in the arm regarded, as it is, the consummation of Independence Day was celebrated by with my sword as he raised his revolver American magazine literature. This all classes, and many a dollar and sober to \$68,724,00, and the week before to all classes, and many a dollar and sober to \$65,740,00. A San Francisco company of the property of the state of at me when we 'ran in upon them at the number has Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's mind were made a willing sacrince to the close. Only one of our own men was hart, "Lord and Lady Byron" which contains a secondary who was shot in the lar by the contains a secondary who was shot in the contains a secondary who wa a sergeant, who was shot in the log by new and startling statements yet indisputone of the guerillas before he could club ably true. Other subjects treated are him down with his musket. This was do- "Why Harry Jones did not go to Canada;" holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground, like a city of prairie holes in the ground. ing pretty well, considering the hand-to-hand fight we had, and especially as we had captured eight men. The three others had been sent further on by the officer of the gang, on a plundering tramp, but not thinking it best to pursue them myself. I thinking it best to pursue them myself, I de Bergerae; Log-Rolling at Washing. Some few went home with an eye dressed sent the unburt sergeant with six men ton; The Genius of Dore; A Poetical in mourning, but as no one was killed, it leave them behind, to the no small grati-

ied prisoners hoist it on their shoulders in the south. The slave owners tell you perity of the State. One of their number time for the mine next north of our Emand carry him along in the centre of the with the most brazen faces, that they are who has traveled much in foreign councolumn. I need not say that I took care better now than they were before. One tries, declares that the mineral resources this locality command much attention as to choose the best for myself; having done which we will as coin. One great cause of this is locality command much attention as the property of Nevada are greater than all Europe well as coin. One great cause of this is could see for some distance over the done with seventy-five slaves. They have expense of \$2000, coin. The irrepressasparsely wooded country. I dispensed with found out already that the rebellion was ble Sutro who has immortalized his name the harrassing duty of flankers, and under commically an enormous blunder; a by originating the "Sutro Tunnel" prothe influence of success my men, despite handsome cause for us to encourage them | jeet, accompanied this party, as he has all loss of sleep, a long march, and an excit-ing combat, made along at a pace of two generation or two! They have not loarn-and men of influence, and took particular gold as net profit. As ever, yours, miles and a half an hour. The negroes of in America yet that we have ceased to pains to lay before them the advantages followed us some distance with their cries intervene inforeign quarrels. Everybody to be gained by the completion of the of "Hallelogith" and "Lovel be placified," takes for granted that we shall soon be tunnel, and to show them the inexhaustafeasting their eyes quite as proudly as we deep in a continental war-an idea which ble fountain of silver it would tap. 1800 the crest-fallen prisoners.

This a good deal to do with their refusal feet from the surface.

By breakfast we reported at camp, and to settle the Alabama matter. Mr. Sum
This tunnel, if made, will start at a

wounded to be examined and dressed by the surgeon.

And, though the Colonel had no manner of right, according to our views of discipline, to use his pistol in so reckless.

For the field tours, Ac.

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run, shouting with all our might and main.

By the time we had got about half way towards my trap we heard the regular tramp of the horses turn into a kind of a confused, serambling noise, mixed with confused, serambling noise, mixed with confused by J. Franklin Fitts; How use Bagget confused by a voiley and a rousing cheer from my six boys who were watching it.

The other party, according to directions.

For the Register. From the Mines.

grazing by the roadside. We then it. Published by S. S. Packaro, 937 silver mines and great mineral wealth, unted prisoners and ensualties. The fel. Broadway. ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The Atlantic excitement, excepting the last week or ten

Published by Fields Osgood & was considered that the occasion passed good prices. For the Home Ticket, which off highly complimentary to the good District, \$10,000 coin, was refused a shor

Then mounting such of the wounded in mean as could still ride on the remaining addressed by an English gentleman travel. California, paid this city a visit on their part of the wounded means could still ride on the remaining addressed by an English gentleman travel. horses, and taking the door of an adjoining cling in the United States, to a member return a few days since. They expressed themselves well pleased with the mines a private letter from the Editor of the Elliphors. blankets, as a stretcher for the badly I never felt so ashamed of our sympa-bero, and spoke in terms of unbounded the four able-bod-thy with the Southerners as when I was confidence in the future growth and pros-

the wildest acclamations of delight and nor said to no that in any European com-gratulations from our comrades, who now plication England might be counted off so lode, and strike the vein at right angles, for the first time saw "live rels," and long as her American trouble was unset-envied our success not a little. And here tied. Somebody of the French Embassy It will be wide enough for a double rail turnpike ran we could plainly see their occurred a little grace, which illustrated had gone home last week, and he was go-road track and deep enough for a space

DORS, SASH, & BLINDS. The subscribers would give notice that they subscribers would give notice that they are prepared to fill orders on short notice for singular thermography seasoned and kinderical londer. We have open the containing a large stock of resty thought and along except of the prepared to fill orders on short notice for singular discussions and trimings. A large stock of form and trimings. A large stock of resty thought and unsoldierly opinions. The seasoned and kinderical londer constantly on hand.

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a manner, the case was so evidently one of speedy retribution that it was never mentioned except with a "Served him the minious of the law."

The guardian angel of their childish days practice of his profession at East Berk among the hills, fire bells scattered their looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings soire. After remaining there a short on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings on all the mills and hoisting works, let looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the remaining there a short time he removed to Sheldon, in the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow; he plumes his wings of the looks on in sorrow ded far and near over the lofty mountain Years ago I had a tiny babe. It was my practice about six years. After this he

saddle before we reached the spot. But they were sufficiently taken by surprise to have no idea of resistance, and when we stopped at about twelve yards and poured a volley into them, every man but one, whose horse was shot under hirs, whoseled about and galloped down the road grand manual manual galloped down the road towards my second ambush. This was all I wanted, and we followed on at a life in the grand for the sum of shows. One day Piron visited Voltaire, who have not at keine. To bally him he wrote one, whose horse was shot under hirs, wheeled about and galloped down the road towards my second ambush. This was all I wanted, and we followed on at a life in the sum of shows. One day Piron visited Voltaire, who have not at keine. To bally him he wrote one, whose horse was shot under hirs, wheeled about and galloped down the road towards my second ambush. This was all I wanted, and we followed on at a life in the sum of shows. One day Piron visited Voltaire, who have not at keine. To bally him he wrote of sealth as been brought about by the large of the stringent of the most of the Henriade. If went to see you," said he with a cunting look, and did not find you." I went to see you, and the life in this city have lost their last dollar.—

BUCKWHEAT Water Plows, by Howard Glyndon. My Electrical According to the sum of shows. The sum of shows is all the sain of shows. The sum of shows. The sum of shows is all the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all to sain the sain of shows in the sain of shows. The sum of shows is all the

DIVIDUODS BIRECHBER. Virginia City, Nevada, Aug. 10, 1869. Imperial..... Kentuck,....

Savage, Yellow Jacket,

The mines at White Pine are turning

out a large amount of bullion, considering

Total,....

\$3,154,500

For the Register.

Childhood.

Laugh and be merry while you may

Since the 4th of July this the facilities they have for working.

Last week their shipment amounts

morals of the community.

An Englishman's Report.—The fol- The Congressional Wags and Means time since. At the same time a liberal

Imporial,... Kentuck Occidental, Overman,...

Necrology of Middlebury College, 1869.

of five children of Lot and Mary (Ho els for their comprehension, their brev ty for many years. Among his teach- national or State affairs, often containlauder Chase, the former of whom be expressed in a succession of paragraphs. came a Senator and the latter a Bishop. the class of 1804.

acquired a handsome fortune.

During his long and busy life he oc cupied many positions of responsibiliing done which we set out on the home-ward journey, puffed up with vanity in small degree.

It was now full daylight, and as we could not whip us have twenty-five regress, than he had could see for some distance over the done with seventy five share. They have the first same of Nevada are greater than all Europe of Nevada are greater than all Europe the proximity of the R. R. This brings the proximity of of events that happened seventy years England. Much rebellious ore is ship- rately informed as to the news of the day. As his infirmities increased be duction. The base metal pays freight became more cheerful, and no repining after working, leaving all the silver and fell from his lips. He never sought nor held political office. He shrank from soliciting the favor of others. His nature was of the old inflexible Roman stamp. Compromise and prevarication he disdained.

In 1819 he married Anjinette Fitch your young hearts are gushing o'er with of New York, a great-grand-daughter mirth and song. Scarce a shadow is rethrough both her parents to the Hon. fleeted on their surface, and not one real Thomas Fitch, Colonial Governor o sorrow have they ever known. Parental Connecticut. By her he had one daugharms are around you, and like young ter and five sons. Four of his sons vines, you twine around the parental stem, were graduated at Cambridge, one of

to the training of the young immortals sociate Judges of the Supreme Court of committed to your care. Let them be the State of Vermont, and was re-elect accurate and retentive. HANCOCK. O. S. S. continued on the bench till 1852, receive and Albany, of fifty years ago, and dising twenty-three successive annual electron the men connected with them Even French women are disagrecable tions, and serving in all twenty-five Aaron Burr, then out of political life to one another sometimes. The other years as Judge of the Supreme Court of but still a profound and sagacious day two "dearest friends" were in conver- Vermont-longer than any other per- lawyer, he well and intimately knew sation. "My dear," said the eldest, "do son has ever held that office in this as well as the Livingstons, Van Nesses, you know that your hashand told me last state. On the retirement of Judge Van Reussalaers, the Clintons, the speculators taking advantage or the string speculators and specul

that in two minutes all their eyes will be appointed by Gov. Fairbanks Chair | made an interesting addition to the poupon him, is a severe test of courage. To man of a Board of Commissioners, an litical and personal history of the time-go before these girls and make a satisfac- thorized by a resolution of the Legisla- but his retiring habits and disinclina tory tour of the room, without stepping ture, to report such provisions and tion to become a 'story teller' preven on their toes, and then sit down and dis-amendments in regard to pleadings and ted.

North route elected by a vote of 8,400 which followed the passage of the Kan against 7,505 shares. The old directors which followed the passage of the Kan was urbane, his conduct upright, his carried the vote by securing additional subscriptions to the stock to outvote the the organization of the Republican particle.

7,500 shares held by the town of Hart-ty, in which all were interested to so ford. operate who believed it to be the duty ISAAC RICHARD BARBOUR died Feb

of Congresa to prohibit the extension of slavery into the Territories of the United States. He was elected by some eleven thousand majority, and was reelected by an equally decisive majority. At no time since the earlier days of the Republic was it more important that the head of the State government should be a man possessing in the highest degree the public confidence for soundness of judgment, for thorough and discriminating legal knowledge, for a deeply seated love of free institutions and an abhorrence of everything which could impede their progress, and who also combined with these qualities a DANIEL HALL was born in Westmin- never failing discretion of speech. ster, Vermont, 17th July, 1787, and died | These requisites were well combined in in Troy, N. Y., 11th December, 1868, Governor Royce. His gubernatorial career fully justified the public choice He was the eldest and last survivor His public communications were modmer) Hall. His father was a judge of ity, their precision, the weight of their the Supreme Court, and one of his sentiments and the felicity of their exbrothers, Timothy H., was well known pression. A single brief sentence on in Windsor county as Sheriff or Depu- some important topic relating to either ers in childhood were Dudley and Phi- ed all which by many writers would be

Though naturally retiring in his hab-He fitted for college with William C. its, and moderate in his speech, he was Bradley, Esq., and was graduated at heartily genial in his manner to all who Middlebury in 1805. At the time of his approached him, eminently courteous death he was the oldest graduate of the and considerate. Sometimes, too, when college, except Daniel C. Hopkins, of the occasion served, his usual gravity was enlivened by sparkles of quiet hu-He began the study of law with his mor, which gave a charming warmth uncle, Amos Paine, Esq., of Windsor, to his conversation. Probably no Govbut in 1806 he removed to Troy, N. Y., ernor of the State was ever more thorwhere he continued the study with oughly respected by all the members of Wm. M. Bliss, Esq., and had as one of the Legislature, or by the people at his fellow students Wm. L. Marcey, af- large, than was Governor Royce. With terwards famous as a lawyer and a pol-the close of his office as Governor, his career as a public man ended. The natural infirmities of age kept bine thereafter at home, aloof from the publie eye, yet his interest in public affairs during the great trials which the nation has gone through in late years, continself with impartiality and honor. His ned unabated. His feelings were ever memory, until within a few weeks of those which belong to the Christian his departure, was exceedingly vivid lawyer, patriot and statesman. He and accurate, even to the remote details died at the ripe age of eighty-three, leaving few survivors from that group of eminent men of the past generation who, either on the bench, in the Chief Executive Chair, or in any of the responsible offices and professions of the State, added so largely to its credit and prosperity, and more than repaid all the honor and respect ever bestowed upon them by their constituents.

FRIEND MABEL HALL, son of Abraham Hall, was born in Guilford, Conn. Jan. 16, 1787, and died Aug. 6, 1868, aged 81 years. He was a physician, and practiced a few years in Berkshire, since then be has been a farmer

JUNIUS H. HATCH Was born in Granille, Mass., and died in Buffalo, N. Y.

gred about 80: He was the son of a farmer, and obained his education partly by his own fforts. After graduating in 1813, he aught school two or three years to obain a moderate outfit as a law student. and then went to the city of New York and entered the office of the late Wm '. Van Ness, then a distinguished lawer and United States District attorney or the Judicial District of New York. He afterwards studied in the office of the late Oden Edwards, since for many

nen were freely canvassed, and Mr. Hatch, by his facile pen, his Intelligent and ready powers of conversation, beame a necessary adjunct to their va-

For any overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing there are a dozen girls within, and knock or ring with absolute certainty and knock or ring with absolute certainty.

Letted in 151, 15, 25, and and 15, 16, 25, and and 15, 17, 25, and 15, and 15

on their toes, and then st down and distancements in regard to place of one's hands without putting them practice in our courts, as in their judg-in one's pocket, is an achievement which ment would be beneficial.

The University of Vermont, in 1887, years afterwards in Michigan and His-The Hartford or South route ticket for conferred on him the honorary degree nois. About the year 1839 he went to directors, was defeated in the stockhold of Doctor of Laws.

ers' meeting of the Western Connecticut

Railroad, at Hartford, Thursday, and the
North route elected by a cote of \$,400

which followed the passenge of the Kan.

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Buffalo with his then young family, to
reside. Though somewhat peculiar in
character, his intercourse with others
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